The analysis of the Companion of the Com the last week, and is over \$55,000,000, South lost from battle, disease and from The bank statement was fairly favora- suffering incident to the war, including ble. Loans increased nearly \$2,500,000; dead and disabled, not less, perhaps deposits increased over \$3,500,000, and than 500,000 able-bodied men. There now amount to nearly \$362,000,000, was comparatively only a small squad of which is more than at any time since ragged Confederates to confront this February of last year; larger, indeed, legion of Federals. Beginning at the than at any time before or since that Wilderness, Lee had only 51,000 men to date. The gains in deposits since Janu- confront Grant with his 190,000 wellary 1st have been over \$21,000,000, while equipped army, and he killed and woundloans increased only about \$1,200,000. el and captured more than his own army The banks are adding to their specie re- numbered, and in a campaign of thirty serve; they have gained over \$1,500,000, five days forced the most tenacious so and decreased legal tenders over \$500,- dier of the Union armies to abandon his 000. There are now over \$113,000,000 of line of attack, to take a new position al specie in the banks, an increase since | ways open to him but never chosen, and January 3d of ever \$25,000,000, while is to exchange the warfare of the open field gal tenders have decreased \$4,600,000. for the slow and safe approach of the

Over thirty per cent, of the deposits are earthwork and the slege. In the midst now held by the banks in specie. VENTION. The proceedings of the annual meetin of the Cotton-Seed Crushers' Association the last issue of the New York Dru crusher had no other reason for attend ing the conventions of his association dustry, although the attendance was only the crushers could supply them, and they do not. If they were obtained the should be preserved in the strictest confidence, and published only in the aggrealone. Yet the president believed the members had in recent years been slowly but surely blotting out the record of denied that during this time very many use for these purposes. New mills have that will strongly affect the future standrisen in places where the seed supply was insufficient for all, and changes had grower learned long ago to puffeat India where harmony had prevailed and amicawith recent startling developments in and as the steam horse brings the cotton

have been given as to the cause of the the cost of laber, let us see what Consul ailure. Of course the enomies of Mr. Shaw says about that: "In remote agri-Pavis unite in making him responsible cultural districts good labor is obtainable or the result. But the friends of Mr. as low as \$250 per month, including food, Davis are equally as earnest in his de-fense and show that he struggled for suc-cess with matchless constancy and abil-picker can do to meet this y, and that he did all that it was possi- labor now the railway is spreading its ircumstances. In alluding to the recent year. Quietly year by year, the Laura scussion of this question, in which a cotton figures steel up higher, forewarnrominent leader in the Confederate ing our 'all cotton" planters what lies army attempted to show how vie- in wait them. Here are the figures that tory could have been achieved, show it, evidencing how the export of the APPEAL expressed the opinion India cotton is advanting: that the failure of the Confederate army to establish a new government could be

traced to only one great primary cause,

There are supposed to be large beds of chrome ore in Troup county, Ga.

The Chattanooga Cotton Factory is in fall operation, with good orders on hand.

The huge soap works of the Chattanooga Soap Company has commenced operation.

Exclusive explanation of the suspension of Postmaster Emery, the Postmaster-General states that in February last an important of the chattanooga Soap Company has commenced operation.

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given to C. M. Rubush, of Meridian, at ittle army ferce enough to take once LAND in Stewart county, Ga., has in creased twenty-five per cent. in value, it

tion of the flouring mill at Dayton, Tenn., have returned from the North, and the mill is to be begun at once. Southers papers are calling for forges, se seen that Gen. Grant had available at snvils, benches, tools, brains, energy, capital and labor. Here is a chance wide enough for many tens of thousands. "Moccasin Bend," the new manufacture ing suburb of Chattanooga, that was retly purchased by a syndicated through the arm of Allin Bros, bids fair to be i nost important acquisition to the city. sted in the experiments made with the

that date in the Army of the Potomac

There is no return of the Army of North

Sen. Lee had available 39,879 muskets

According to the estimates of Southern

South but the American people

thank the Memphis APPEAL. Not

alone, but among the principal things

ing of cotton, is India. The cotton

they seem to threaten that it requires no | ton bloom. We have heard cotton-ground

will be jeopardized." One of the have also heard farmers in Colorado and

cake, another that The one comes whether wanted or not

in that many of our farmers are this year going to engage rather extensively in to-bace culture. On Big creek we learn that been violent in his conduct, the witness every hundred agree will be planted and been violent in his conduct, the witness savaral handred acres will be planted and that nearly every farmer will engage in it.

The Southern Lumberman wonders why Tennersee is not making farmiture of the splanded woods accessible to it. Where is the State could so good a center for such a manufacture be found as in Memphis? Excellent timber is accessible, and fine, handrome furniture could be made here and readily distributed.

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The next best thing to widely diversifying a town's industries is to interest as many in the stock of larger undertakings which reflected luster not only on the as possible. This last should be the policy of all who plant manufacturing on any ves the establishment a local good wil and interest nothing else can bring.

Nashville Lumberman: "The whole South is meving rapidly forward in all branches of industry. A thousand new fields are opening up, thousands of new places are inviting capital, skill and labor, and we can see no reason why an enter prise such as we herein describe would

not be a most profitable and prosperon NASSVILLE Lumberman: "At no p'ace i se South is there an enterprise devote to the manufacture of supplies for many ers, and what come properly unde the head of 'supplies' is legion to attempt to enumerate; hangers, boxes, couplings, gearin,s, pulleys, collars, washers, saw ar-bors, saw guides, board and log rules, pike hocks, cant hooks, iron piping, unions, return bends, elbows, tees, reducing coup

THE Boston Herald, an excellent author ity, says: "Nothing has yet been devel-oped to show that the Southern mil's can ot do well when there is a profitable sal or any cotton goods. On the contrary, is substantially demonstrated that th manufacturing can be just as well and more cheaply done near to the staple. but the training of labor and the dev m-pr of the business will necessarily be

THE Southern cypress is coming interprominent notice. It combines durability sapness and beauty when finished, as n ther American wood does. It is easily worked, being usually straight grained and, although soft when green, it possesses great strength. The economy and ease with which it can be manufactured into sash, doors, blinds and all articles of a like nature makes it a great favorite with carrailroads are fast spreading over the vast nters and builders.

Ar the New Orleans Exposition noth the wonderful variety and quality of the wound in her bead. He then shot him woods from all the Southern States, show self. Some time after the woman residuals.

In the Rhode Island Legislature the other week Mr. Merriman made a speech in which he admits that the advantages now are all with the South, because, as he says, "living for operatives is very chesp," and fuel to heat their mills —for all these thing count—doesn't count as much in a mild climate—"about sevants, where any super count, "continue of the Hotel Men's Mutual and the Room of th the tertilizer companies had used the meal about as rapidly as it was made, and the the shipping demand had also been good, but at low prices. It seemed that the crushers were destined to work for less money each year. The insurance committee showed the net result of insurance of cotton oil mills up to that time to be a loss to the companies. Mr. Lewin, at the closing of the session, the other servants of cannot be bred in the South, because, as he says, "living for operatives is very cheep," and fuel to heat their mills done of content of the count as much in a mild climate—"about seventy-nine acres of land in the Thirteenth District for portation, compress, commission, etc.—a special transportation, compress, commission, etc.—a special transportation, compress, commission, etc.—a special amounted to \$55,000. About 200 the open the session, the irrigator does his stream. The American consult at Manchester, England, Mr.

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ANOTHER PLAGUE.

The United States Soon to be Visited by Two Great Broods of Locustr.

de for any living man to do under the lines wider and wider in India every The First Time in 221 Years that the Two Varieties Have Appeared in Corjunction.

> Appointments by the President-The Sparks-Dethua Affair-The Treasury Count Completed,

loss of trade.

At Eurska Springs, Ark, the Eurska Improvement Company contemplate erecting a large hotel.

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subscribed to start the new mills and elevator at the Georgia depot at Athens.

A new jail, to cost \$20,000; is to be built
at Little Rock. The Spring Street Methto exchange the warfare of the open field
for the slow and safe approach of the
earthwork and the sloge. In the midst
of this terribly destructive campaign it
must not be forgotten that Lee
to was bold enough to spare from his

male College at Columbus, Miss., has been
subscribed to start the new mills and elesubscribed determination of the depart
ment to remove every postmaster whose
accounts are found short once, who does
not deposit promptly, as required by the
statistic Rock. The Spring Street Methodist church will erect a \$10,000 building.

The British in Egyp
CAINO, May 12.—Walthurville, a small hamlet thirty-seven and a
half miles from this city, on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, was
on Monday the seen of a quintuple
to the five days forced the variance of the part
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duty in Delaware and New Jersey. Correct to a Cent. WASHINGTON, May 12.—The count e moneys and scourities in the Uni tates Treasury has been completed edition, and the reports of Ex-Treas ance. Even the alleged discrepancy two cents, reported in the count of th eash-room, was shown, on a recount, to be incorrect. The missing pennies were subsequently found on the floor, where they had dropped during the count. The books and accounts of the Treasurer's office are yet to be verified.

The Sparks De Abos Affeir, WASHINGTON, May 12.-In the Police Court this morning the case of Commis-tioner Sparks, of the General Land According to the estimates of Southern authorities, the South never had in the service at any one time over 500,000 men on the muster rolls, including deserters, prisoners, disabled men, detailed men, etc. On the Union side, according to the report of Secretary Stanton, the Federal force in the field on the first of May, 1865, when a fair comparison of the Secretary Stanton, the Federal force in the field on the first of May, 1865, when a kind of fabrication."

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Newporr (Tenn) Journal: "News comes his fingers in his (De Ahna's) collar an

like a dog.

Commissioner Sparks—By whom?

The Witness—By you,

The witness then said the Commissi the whrat, grass, oats and corn crops by out worms and army-worms, in Sumner county, Tenn.

er order De Ahna out, and then got up and attempted to push him out, catching him by the coat and calling for assistance. Witness then requested De Ahna to go out, and he did so, turning in the doorway to remark. "You have made a d-d fool of yourself."

S. E. Lackey, of Sumner county, Tenn. sold a few days ago the fine jacks Duke of Sumner, three years old, and El Mahdi manissioner Sparks—Was he not vioin his conduct?

Witness-I can't say that he was. Vitness-I can't say that he was, fresh peas beets and other early garden bably that occurred after you tried to products have appeared in the Louisville Owing to the late spring the annual or my knowledge. He aid you had "treated him like a dog."

After hearing the testimony of Comoner Sparks and others, the Court | 30th of May.

ver coin of standard fineness at the te of ninety-eight cents per ounce, roy weight, when presented in sums of

Chief Clerks of the Land Office WASHINGTON, May, 12.—The Com-nissioner of the General Land Office has elected William Walker, of Odin, Ill. chief clerk of that office, to succe William Dempsey, the present chi

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 12 .- John Neighbor, a young man who has bee iving in this city, went yesterday to the ricinity of mis mother-in-law's house our miles north of this city, and taking place behind a tree awaited the coming are surprised visitors more than the timber and mineral resources of the South, which are fully illustrated in the State exhibits. The iron and coal from Tennessee and Alabama; the gold, silver, iron, lead and copper ores from Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia and South Carolina, and gether "fired. She fell with an ugly he wonderful variety and quality of the wonderfu

time to be a loss to the companies, Mr.
Lewin, at the closing of the session, thought members should be more frank and outspoken, and finally Memphis was agreed upon as the place of meeting of the next convention in April, 1889.

What the losing of the session, the dark since raily seed the work of the man are all week, and finding the period to section.

He mand the Coint, May 12—A sample of the Many considerable to the Many considerable to

is still, the personification of an epoch in the history of the United States. As a general he was skillful, hold, cool and patient, and all the qualities needed by a patient, and all the qualities needed by a great commander seem to have been united in him. He never hesitated to sacrifice 10.000 men for the sake of obtaining an innortant advantage, but he also preferred to retreat rather than spill a drop of blood in order to win a fruit-

a drop of blood in order to win a fruitless victory. He was always ready to expose himself to the fire of the enemy,
and was astonishingly phlegmatic and
modest. He was always generous in recommending his rivals for promotion,
exceedingly delicate and sparing of
humiliation toward the conquered. The
deliverer of the slaves, the savior of a
country, and the idol of a untion, Grant
might have played the ride of Monk
when the assessination of President Lincoin threw everything into disorder. I
do not think the idea of taxue.

Efforts of the Prosecution to Prove the Her heart is buried with the dead. Existence of Treasonable Plots -General Foreign Notes. do not think the idea or taxing tage of his position in order to usurp power ever crossed his mind.

LONDON, May 12 .- The recent Bo ore Egyptien incident has made absoessary very radical changes in the laws affecting the press in Egypt.

Eugenie's tift Annulled.

Paris, May 12.—Ex-Empress Eugenie's gift of the Pharo palace to the city of Marseilles has been annulled in nsequence of a dispute regarding the The British in Egypt. Caino, May 12.—When the British withdraw from the Soudan, 12,000 Egyptian troops will be added to the

BERLIN, May 12.—The Reichstag toie game, which was poker, is uncertain. | day re-A flat-car standing on a side track was the seene. Many of the players were mill hands, who had just been paid off.

The "pot" amounted to \$40 or \$50, and pfenig to three marks. the gamesters, all of whom were flushed with liquor, were considerably excited. Bussia After the Turkish War Indem

One accused another of cheating. Words followed, and as the accuser arcse to his feet to draw a knife the alleged sharper drew a revolver and fired. The bullet entered the forehead, just between the eyes, and the victim fell a corpse across the cards and stakes. The friends of the dead man arcse to avenge his murder, while those of the slayer rallied to his defense. Each side was well armed with knives and remove of the presentation to Paris of the mony of the presentation to Paris of the American statue on Wednesday evening.

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mill hands came up and took a hand in

STATE CROP NEWS.

Complaints are made of the ravages of

STRAWBERENS, cherries, new potatoes

market, having been shipped mostly from

Mauny county (Tenn.) Gazette: In the

Ashwood neighborhood cut-worms are damaging the corn greatly. Corn clauted in st bble and clover land is being cut

prospect is more premising than ever be-ore. The very large area in bearing this

sesson' would instify a fruit car, which has

exhausted.

five were killed outright and four or five badly wounded. Other turpentine and Cannon for Turkey. BERLIN, May 12.-A very large ord or cannon for the Turkish governmen is been received at Krupp's gun works Governor of the Congo Country. BERLIN, May 12.-Col. Francis D. Winton has been appointed Governor the Congo State, not Henry M

as previously stated. Col. De Win

rill return to Europe in 1886, when Ja-

sens will become resident Governor of the The April Avalanche in Iceland, LONDON, May 12.—The latest advices rom Iceland show that the first reports

The Riel Rebeliton diction has ordered up forces to strengthand there was no testimony showing unbliged to dismiss the case.

Mutilisted Silver Currency.

Washington, May 12.—The superinmedeuts of the United States mints at
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The Suez Canal Troubles PARIS, May 12 .- M. de Freycinet, For eign Minister, has assured a committee of the Chamber of Deputies that the dif

Chicago Daily News: Among those season would justify a fruit car, which has been promised to run from Chattanooga to Cincinnati and other points North.

D. T. Hays, of Trenton, sold two hogsheads of short German leaf at \$12.25 and the probability of a visitation of cholera this summer. Prof. T. S. Latimer stated that the history of the heads of short German leaf at \$12.25 and the probability of a visitation of cholera this summer. Prof. T. S. Latimer stated that the history of the heads of short German leaf at \$12.25 and the probability of a visitation of cholera this summer. to Cincinnati and other points North.

D. T. Have, of Trenton, sold two hogs beads of abort German leaf at \$12.25 and \$10.75. The best price of the season for tobacco was obtained by Wm. McMurry, of Robertson county, who sold one hogs head for \$15,50 per hundred and another for \$15.

In Marshall county, fenn, the Gazette says, we don't believe from the prospects there will be 1000 bushels or wheat raised in this district which generally makes from 10,000 to 12,000 bushels. Most of the land has been put in corn. Clover sown last year is looking fine, but old clover is badly damaged.

To these, Lord Roscoe was looking and short was looking to day discussed the probability of a visitation of cholera this summer. Prof. T. S. Latimer stated that the history of the disease leaves little room for doubt that it will be epidemic in America either this or next summer. Cleanliness in every respect, he said, is the most rigid sanitary precautions by the city will be urged.

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THE DYNAMITERS.

When sixteen years old Rhea had the first and only romance of her life, which was a passionate reality, and is still buried in heart. She loved a countrymen of hers still young, though teo years older than the girl just budding into womanhood. She had known him from childhood, and they had grown up together as brother and sister. She used to spend her holidays with his family in the country, and then there came a time that affection changed into love, and after one year of ideal happiness in contemplating a blissful union he died at the age of twenty-seven. A cloud fell across the path of the ardent girl. She vowed then that she would never marry. The vow she has kept and intends to keep,

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TEMPERANCE. His Peculiar Claims. Twentieth Annual Secting of the Na-

SUICIDE OF A BRIDE. Wite of Six Weeks Fatally Shoots Herself.

Mr. Martia Created a Baronet.

London, May 12.—Mr. Martin, the chairman of the Committee on Reception of the Prince and Princess of Wales during their recent visit to Ireland, has been created a baronet.

Pittsuung, May 12.—This afternoon Mrs. Annie Pershing, wife of W. C. Pershing and daughter-in-law of the Rev. Dr. J. C. Pershing, president of the Pittsburg Female College, a prominent Methodist Episcopal educational institution, shot herself in the right temple and its price according. is now in a dying condition. Six weeks ago, while a student at the college, she married young Pershing. The marriage was a clandestine one, but subsequently there were satisfactory explanations for all concerned. A quarrel last night, it is all concerned. A quarret last night, it is said, terminated in young Pershing going to Chicago. His wife started out to hunt him to day and not finding him returned to her home, in Allegheny, where she shot herself. Mrs. Pershing was the daughter of a wealthy resident of Newistle, Pa. She is eighteen years of age

and quite handsome BURNED ALIVE

Three Deaths. HUNTINGTON, PA., May 12 .- W. A. Hess, a farmer, yesterday was burning teries are not severed. Recent complications have so affected Mr. Roberts's mind as to render him partially insane. The fulton county. The high wind carried the flames into the timber, and the fire was soon beyond his control. He fought ment as president of the Hank of Au ment as president of the Hank of Au. ne flames until he was unconscious. lis two daughters, Lizzie and Annie, gusta. He was required to furnish a bone for his appearance in the sum of \$16,000 It is also reported that the grand jur has found a true bill against E. H. Wal ire. They dragged him to a place of afety, but in doing so their dothing raught fire and they were so terribly ton, cashier of the Bank of Augusta, to perjury. Bail is required in Mr. Wa urned that their recovery is considered outtful. Hess was found by his neigh ton's case in the sum of \$12,000. ors and carried home. He is still un onscious and will die.

Wright, the Supposed Express Rob It is as Sure as the Sun Rise To-Morro As sure as to-morrow's sun rise is the rand drawing of the Louisiana State Lot BECOMINGTON, IND., May 12.-The preliminary examination of Willia Wright, the alleged express robber, wi ry at New Orleans, monthly. The next e 181st, an extraordinary grand draw was to be lyached to day if identified as the guilty man, has been postponed until Friday. Webber, the baggagemaster, telegraphs from New Albany that he is ng, will take place on June 16th, when over \$522,000 will go hither and you, to holders of 100,000 tickets at \$10 each, or ctions at \$1, of which full information to be had of M. A. Dauphin, New Oran be had of M. A. Dauphin, New Or-ann, i.a. At the 179th grand drawing, on pril 14, 1885, the following was the re-nit: Ticket No. 59,075 drew the first prize that the price of the pri of \$75,000; it was sold in fifths at \$1 each wile where he was going, as he denoted by the will be the roboty. He did not be the roboty, the did not be the roboty. He did not be the roboty, the did not be the roboty. He did not be the roboty, the did not be the roboty. He did not be the roboty, the did not be the roboty. He did not be the roboty, the did not be the roboty. He did not be the roboty, the did not be the roboty. He did not be the roboty, the did not be the roboty. He did not be the roboty, the did not be the roboty. He did not be the roboty, the did not be the roboty. He did not be the roboty, the did not be the roboty. He did not be the roboty, the did not be the roboty. He did not be the roboty, the did not be the roboty. He did not be the roboty, the did not be the roboty. He did not be the roboty, the did not be the roboty. He did not be the roboty th s., one to J. A. B. Putnam, Mt. Pleasant, ex, one to F. Spendrup, Donaldsonville, s.; one to W. C. Parker, of Windfall, afternoon and went two miles country to his uncle's on Wedn the day after the robbery. He s bought some notions in Terre Hau this residence expenses this year, leaving the whole question of rating to be dealt with by the next Parliament.

Extensive Firs at Chatham.

London, May 12.—An extensive fire did, 500. The locality of the conflagration was penses, and several buildings were destroyed. Among those were Baranard's music leafly the Bull Inn, and large printing works.

The amount of the damage is placed at \$200,000.

Taxation in Eugland.

London, May 12.—The Noise this morning says the government is willing to make concessions for the relief of local draw to make concessions for the relief of local taxation and to defray a portion of the registration expenses this year, leaving the whole question of rating to be dealt with by the next Parliament.

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London, May 12.—An extensive fire first the whole question of rating to be dealt by Britton & Koontz, bankers, Natchez, Miss.; t*o others by John M. Gies, No. 217 Crogban street, Detroit, Mich. The fourth prizes, each \$0000, drawn by Nose. \$27 Crogban street, Detroit, Mich. The fourth prizes, each \$0000, drawn by Nose. \$27 Crogban street, Detroit, Mich. The fourth prizes, each \$0000, drawn by Nose. \$28 Cooleans will be attended out to peddle them and look for work. He left the city at noon an claims to have walked fourteen mile work. He left the city at noon an claims to have walked fourteen mile work. He left the city at noon and claims to have walked fourteen mile work. He left the city at noon and claims to have walked fourteen mile work of they or keep to be dealt with prize of \$10,600 was also goods along the way. Since then he had been strangling about the country selling notions until last Sunday, when he return the city of the country selling notions until last Sunday, when he returned to the dealt with by the next Parliament.

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morning were overpowered by a crowd of 200 laborers and forced to quit work. The crowd of 300 marched to the Pioneer OTTAWA, ONT., May 12.—Gen. Mid-lleton has ordered up forces to strength-and also to the Sherman saw-mills and

ST. LOUIS, May 12.-Chief of Police Harrigan to-day received a letter from J. H. Dixon at Bradford, England. Dixon damaging the corn greatly. Corn claused in st bble and clover land is being cut down, and a very large acreage will have to be replanted.

The National Fertilizer Company, Nashville, is running night and day on tobacco fertilizer exclusively. A special train loaded alone with this fertilizer left the works on Thursday, five car-loads consigned to one firm.

In Hamilton county, Tenn., the fruit respective than every large acreage will have to of the Chamber of Deputies that the difficulty respecting the supervision of the Suzz Canal will be amicably settled. This assurance indicates that the International Suez Canal Conference, now sitting in Paris, has solved satisfactorily the problem of the proposed international control of the canal.

In Hamilton county, Tenn., the fruit respective than every large ments to get the dead man's effects through Frank Schlessinger, of New York. The letter contains no other information of any kind. The papers on which the demand for Maxwell's extradition will be based were finished to-day. BALTIMORE, May 12 .- The medica

A NEW RELIGION.

A Strange Phese of Religious Fanatielsm Perelaped in a Chicago Pellee Court.

A Norwegian Laundryman Surrounded by Three Families of His Conu-

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fact and his wife confirmed it. The other women and men were talked to and

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Desperate Attempt at Salicida of Rob

erts, the Ex-Bank President.

Augusta, Ga., May 12.-William

atal, as the jugular vein and carotid ar

AN IMPROBABLE STORY.

American Legion of Honor.

Columnus, O., May 12.—The Ohio Grand Lodge of the American Legion of Honor heard reports of officers to-day, which showed the membership in the State to be 1070. A resolution was adopted instruction the Supreme Repre-

officers elected are: Albert S. White, Columbus, Grand Commander; T. J. Harcourt, Cincinnati, Grand Vice-Com-mander; S. A. Little, Cleveland, Grand Orator; W. H. Tucker, Elyria, Grand

A Great Fire-Trap. CHICAGO, May 12.—A special com-mittee of the City Council has submitted a report declaring the hall for the recent

Opera Festival to be a fire-trap. The

report notes many alleged flagrant viola-tions of ordinances having for their ob-ject the prevention of disastrous confla-

New York Stock Exchange Election

nounced at the Stock Exchange this morning. The successful ticked received 500 votes out of 760 cast. Addresses were made by President Simmons and

NEW YORK, May 12 .- The election of

Office-16 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn. CASH CAPITAL, :: \$200,000 pen Insures all Classes of Merchandise, Storehouses, Churches and Dwellings. W. M. FARRINGTON, H. T. LEMMOY- W. I. PARKER,

JOHN REID FLOUR. ook her to 268 Hubbard street, and u to 1 o'clock last night it took him all his time to watch her to keep her from eseaping to the laundry. Last night, how-ever, he yielded and went back with her to Reinertson, the prophet. There the reporter found them lovingly side by 370 Front Street, Mcmphis. side late last night and glorilying Rein-ertson. Reinertson said Stianson came back with tears in his eyes, asking that he be readmitted to the community.

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Roberts, president of the defunct Bank of Augusta, for whom a requisition was made by Gov. Hill, of New York, and is now pending in the courts, cut his throat with a razor from ear to car this morning and Saddles, Harness and Collars with a razor from ear to car this morning and

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